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### cast

Nita O'Neil		 •	• •	 	Alberta Vaughn
Tom Granger				 	George O'Hara
					Albert Cooke
Sam Jasbo .			J.	 • •	Kit Guard
Merton Rando	olph			 	Stanley Taylor

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Merton Randolph, a sophomore at Pomoroy College, and Tom Granger's rival in love and athletics, is plotting with a group of fellow sophomores to get something on the Freshmen.

Meanwhile, the Freshmen and Tom Granger are giving a party in a cafe. The male intertainers, wearing masks, give a song and dance, which is announced as the Gentleman Lurglar number. The "Burglars" steal the girls and dance away with them.

Six bruiser type of men enter the cafe and arrest Tom's party. They order them to enter the waiting patrol drive out to the city limits, and dump the boys. Tom realizes this is the Sophomore's dirty work, led by Herton. Friends have followed the patrol wagon, and they drive the boys back to the cafe, Tom doing some plotting of his own accord.

At the cafe, the "Burglar" number goes on again. This time the "burglars" steal the girls at the Freshmen table, the leader taking Nita, Tom's sweetheart. Later, they take off their masks and the sophomores are flabbergasted when they see that the "Burglars" are Tom and the rest of the Freshmen. They are furious, and let by Merton, make a wild dash for the Freshmen and a free-for-all ensues. The fight ends with the Freshmen victoriously ducking the sophs - holding them in the water until they promise to be good.

The championship fight between Tom and Merton is bitterly contested. At the end of the first round, Merton strikes
Tom a foul blow after the bell has rung, but Tom, although he
is weakened, refuses to accept victory on afoul and goes on with
the fight. In his weakened condition, he is at Merton's mercy
but puts all his strength in one blow which knocks Merton out.

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As the referee begins to count over Merton, Tom's own strength fils him and he collapses. He tries to raise himself but can't and the referee adjudges the fight a draw.

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